H.S. 221-5-5-86 E.M.U.

The Normal College News

"Weekly Publication of The Oldest Teacher Training College West of the Alleghanies"

VOLUME 26 YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JULY 3, 1929 NUMBER 36

THOSE WITH SOUSA LIKE ASPIRATIONS INVITED TO "HORN IN" ON THE BAND

Let's have a little school spirit. "The band," Mr. Moffitt said, "has started." He has two basses which he terms the foundation of his band. He is in need of a few cornets, clarinets and trombones to add to the luster and the volume of his group of marching musicians.

Here is the chance to show the school spirit. Join and manifest your presence in this only campus organization in which a little healthful exercise is received. Here is a chance to wear a gold braided uniform in public, bravely marching down the street tooting on a glistening horn, and paying no attention to stop lights or signs.

Any person who wishes to join will not have to be an expert to understand and manipulate a band instrument. All that is required is the will to progress and an instrument. Any kind of instrument is easily acquired in a legalized manner by seeing Mr. Moffitt. He is easy to approach and will do his best to help those desiring to make a success. The smaller pieces, including the cornets and clarinets, are owned by the players. The larger pieces, such as the basses, are furnished by the school.

If you have the will, here's a way to become identified with the band.

'MORALS' SUBJECT OF FACULTY TALK

The first of a group of lectures to be given by the history and social science departments was delivered by Dr. M. K. Thomson in Roosevelt Auditorium on Thursday, June 27. "Can Morals Be Taught?" was the topic of Dr. Thomson's talk.

"The aim and object of education and all institutions is moral training but we are not educating people to live a moral life or develop character," stated Dr. Thomson.

"Scientific tests have been made to ascertain what is being done in character building. These tests have shown that the matter of faith or religion makes no difference in a child's honesty, but children whose parents were of a professional class were found to be three times as honest as other children."

Dr. Thomson believes morals can be taught if teaching is not preaching, but giving knowledge unobstructedly and paying attention to the emotional life of the child.

"If education can help the child to overcome his obstacles and made adjustments to his environment, education will then be a friend," concluded the speaker.

'GET ACQUAINTED' PROGRAM IS HELD

The campus mixer for students attending the summer session held on the training school playground Thursday, June 27, was enjoyed by everyone present if the spirit displayed is to be taken as evidence. Many former students gathered to renew acquaintances as well as to greet the new comers.

Professor Carl Lindegren with the assistance of the Ypsilanti High School band led the group in a number of familiar college songs. Following the song fest the gathering was entertained by a group of young ladies who staged several pleasing natural dances, directed by Miss Donnabel Keys.

The activities of the evening were brought to a close after Delmar Allman led the group in a general get-together. Faculty and students formed into lines where everyone had an opportunity to meet a large number of his fellow students. The time spent in getting acquainted was a profitable experience to judge by the hilarity displayed during this part of the program.

COLLEGE SPONSORS STUDENT TRIP TO FORD MOTOR PLANT

VISIT TO ROUGE FACTORY IS FIRST OF FOUR EXCURSIONS PLANNED

PROF. BRUNDAGE TO ACT AS GUIDE

STATE CAPITOL, JACKSON PRISON, UNIVERSITY ON TOUR SCHEDULE

During the six weeks of the summer session, four one-day trips will be conducted to institutions which lie within easy reach of the college. Each trip will be in charge of an experienced conductor so that the greatest amount of benefit may be derived.

The first trip of the series, the trip to the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company will be taken on Saturday, July 6. Professor Perry S. Brundage of the chemistry department will be the conductor. Professor Brundage has conducted parties to the plant several times before and is well equipped to make the tour successful.

Buses will leave from Pease Auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, returning sometime in the afternoon. Students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of joining the party may make their reservations any time before Friday noon, July 5, in President McKenny's waiting room with Miss Elliott, or in the training school office with Miss Taylor.

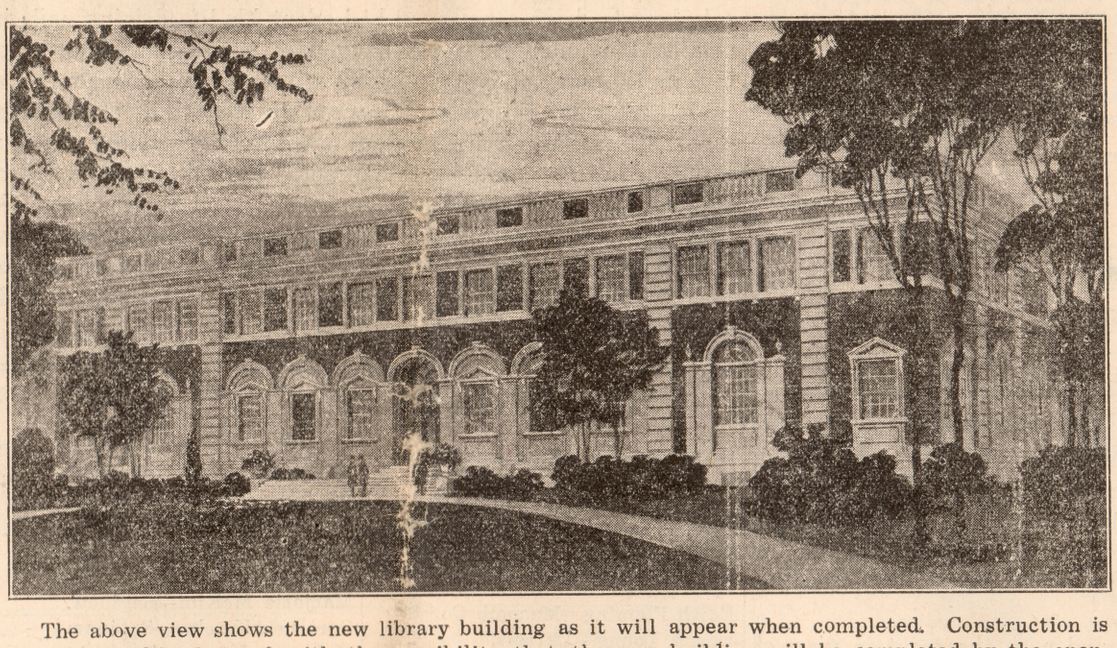
According to the present plans the second trip will be taken to the State Capitol at Lansing on July 13. The last two trips will be made to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the state prison at Jackson July 20 and 27. Students should watch the bulletin boards for any changes in date which may be found necessary. Professor Paul Misner has charge of arrangements.

PUT-IN-BAY TRIP TO OCCUR JULY 20

The annual summer school excursion to Put-in-Bay, sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, will be held on Saturday, July 20.

The trip this year will cost less than ever before. While definite arrangements have not been completed, the price will no doubt be below two dollars. This will cover the entire expenses of the 200 mile excursion, of which 120 miles is by boat.

The trip will take the students down the Detroit River and across Lake Erie to the scene of Perry's historic battle with the British fleet, now marked by a million dollar monument.



The above view shows the new library building as it will appear when completed. Construction is moving steadily forward with the possibility that the new building will be completed by the opening of the fall term in September.

NO OVER-SUPPLY OF GOOD TEACHERS FOUND IN STATE

MISS M. WISE, APPOINTMENT HEAD, DISCUSSES SECURING OF POSITIONS

"There is not an over-supply of good teachers in Michigan and there will never be too many good teachers in the state," says Miss Margaret E. Wise, director of appointments. "It is the mediocre, those who just get by professionally, academically and socially who constitute the surplus. It is those of low scholarship and poor teaching rating, those with conspicuous physical handicaps, the socially unfit, and the married women who are harder to place in teaching positions.

"This year the college has not been able to supply the demand for teachers of home economics, industrial and fine arts, music, including band leaders, special education, early elementary, rural, women in physical education with degrees. There are more and more calls for teachers with degrees for junior as well as senior high schools.

"If those wishing to enter high school work eventually, but not taking a degree immediately, would take their practice teaching in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades, they would have a much better chance of being placed than if they elected their teaching in the high school. When they return for their degrees, they may teach again in their major.

A few students have been placed in teaching positions out of the state, including one in Honolulu and one in Montevideo, Uruguay, but the major number have been placed in Michigan.

Attend the faculty lectures.

EXTRA CONCERT
Mt. Clemens H. S. Orchestra
Paul Tammi, Conductor
Robt. Braman, Baritone Soloist
Pease Auditorium
Monday, July 8, 8 p. m.
Tickets, 25 cents

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

By Margaret Beutter

On Friday evening, June 28, a small but appreciative audience saw the second production of J. M. Barrie's "Alice Sit by the Fire" by the students of the college. The play is not one of universal appeal and is not representative of Barrie, but it was done very nicely on the whole.

The setting is English and the theme is woven about two adolescent girls, Amy Grey and Gen[illegible] Dunbar, who attend too many theatres which are running the usual story of the flirtatious wife whose husband bursts in upon her and her lover at the crucial moment. They mistake an innocent farewell between Steven Rollo, an English gentleman friend of the family, and Amy's mother and decide to save her. The results are amusing, of course.

Thelma Wright as Amy did justice to the part and Fred Malette as the rather elderly colonel, her father, was well cast. An excellent piece of work was done, also, by Wesley Rea as Steven Rollo. He adopted the English mannerisms and a slight accent which built up his characterization.

The direct building stone for the play is, of course, Alice Grey or "Alice Sit by the Fire." She is the rolicksome wife of the colonel, whose married life has been spent in India and those three children were sent to England when just babies. Her transition to the loving mother with household duties makes her part no easy one to play and it is done rather well by Alice Barber, who is a bit young for the role but who shows ability.

As was said, on the whole the audience was an appreciative one, and the play was a success.

FACULTY ARTISTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Thursday, July 11, the second and last faculty recital will be given by Mrs. Annis Dexter Gray, contralto; Miss Florence Parker, pianist, and Miss Emily Mutter, violinist. A delightful program of largely modern compositions has been arranged. No admission fee for this faculty recital. Patrons are requested to be in their seats by 8 o'clock, since closed doors will keep later comers from hearing the opening group of solos.

All men of the campus, both students and faculty, who intend to take part in either the tennis or horseshoe tournaments please list your entry before Thursday, July 4. Watch the bulletin board in the basement of the gymnasium for drawings and dates of matches. These will be posted Monday, July 8. The rules for the horseshoe tournament will be posted at the same time.

'ARCHITECTURE OF AMERICA' SUBJECT OF ART LECTURER

MISS CLARK TRACES FOREIGN INFLUENCES IN AMERICAN BUILDING

"The Development of Architecture in America" was the topic of a lecture given by Professor Lida Clark of the art department before a group of students on Tuesday afternoon.

"The architectural ideas of the early colonists were brought from England," Miss Clark said. Slides were shown to illustrate the similarity of design between the early houses of New England and the cottages of England. The fact that wood was so plentiful here led to a more widespread use than in the old world, Miss Clark explained. Even then, the wealthier colonists sent to England for brick so that they could build the older type of house. Many of these old brick houses are still standing today.

"Later, as the colonists became more prosperous, they built the more familiar type of two or three story house. The large chimneys on each end of these houses were built so that they could be heated by fireplaces," Professor Clark said. Many of these houses have been unequaled down to the present day in the fine and delicate design of their doorways. Further south the houses of this period had high colonnaded porches extending up two stories. "As Am-

(Continued on page four)

NOTED MT. CLEMENS SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY HERE

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON MONDAY, JULY 8

PAUL TAMMI, '27 CONDUCTS CONCERT

THIS ATTRACTION WILL BE ONLY OUTSIDE MUSIC TALENT OF TERM

The only concert to be given by outside talent during the summer term will occur Monday, July 8, when the Mt. Clemens High School orchestra, directed by Paul Tammi, will give a concert at Pease Auditorium, with Robert Braman as baritone soloist. This orchestra, conducted by Mr, Tammi, a graduate of the Normal Conservatory in 1927, took first place in a national orchestra contest held in Iowa City during May.

The program presents compositions by Saint-Saens, Kreisler, Sullivan, Katelbey, Moszkowski and Wagner. Mr. Braman sings Massenet's aria "Vision Fugitive" and "The Two Grenadiers" with orchestral accompaniment and a group of solos with piano.

The concert begins exactly at 8 o'clock. The admission is 25 cents to help cover transportation expenses of the orchestra from Mt. Clemens.

SONG BOOK, CARDS CANDY ON SALE

In room 110, the alumni office, college song books, candy and playing cards are now on sale at a nominal cost.

The song book contains several fine views of the campus, as well as the favorite college songs. It is attractively and appropriately bound in green and white.

The candy is put up in special boxes bearing the words in gold letters, "State Normal College," and is bound with a green ribbon.

The playing cards are available in both single and double packs. The backs are decorated with a view of the water tower and a block "Y". The color scheme is green and white with gilt edges.

Every Ypsi student should have a copy of the song book before leaving this summer. A look at the cards and at the attractive boxes of candy may convince the inquirer that they, too, are worthwhile purchases. E. S.

PROGRAM OF SUMMER SCHOOL EVENTS

Third Week

Monday, July 8	4 p. m., Pease Auditorium Stage. "Some Modern Church Anthems and Their Interpretation," Professor Frederick Alexander.
	4 p. m., Administration Building, Room 204. "The Evolution of Records." (Illustrated). Associate Professor Mary E. Hatton.
	4 p. m., Science Hall, Chemistry Lecture Room. Lecture: "Adulteration and Deception." Illustrated with an exhibit and experiments. Professor B. W. Peet.
Tuesday, July 9	4 p. m., Main Building, Room 36. Lecture: "The Old and the New in Literature," Assistant Professor Lucretia Case.
	4 p. m., Training School Auditorium. Visual Education Demonstration.
	4 p. m., Science Hall, Room A. Lecture: "Interesting Habits of Some Insects," (Illustrated), Assistant Professor J. R. Hickman.
Wednesday, July 10	10 a. m., Pease Auditorium. Lecture. Kilroy Harris.
	4 p. m., Training School Auditorium. Visual Education Demonstration.
Thursday, July 11	4 p. m., Lecture: "Investment Pitfalls," Professor Juchhoff, Department of Economics.
	4 p. m., Pease Auditorium, Room E. "Music Appreciation in the Grades," Associate Professor Clyde E. Foster.
	4 p. m., Administration Building, Room 204. Lecture: "The Evolution of Basketry," Assistant Professor Jennie Belle Morrison.
	4 p. m., Training School Auditorium. Visual Education Demonstration.
	6:30 p. m., Garden Tea for summer students who are teachers.
	8 p. m., Pease Auditorium. Concert: Normal College Conservatory Faculty.

Ypsi Professor Is Delegate to World Federation Meetings

MISS DOWNING HONORED BY N. E. A. FOR GOODWILL WORK

Miss E. Estelle Downing, professor of English, has been appointed by the National Education Association as one of its official delegates to the World Federation of Education Associations meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, July 25 to August 4. The appointment came at the request of Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state commissioner of education, Augusta, Maine, who is president of the World Federation. Miss Downing was cited as a recognized leader in education. She will be unable to attend the Geneva convention, however.

Miss Downing is a member of the International Relations Committee of the N. E. A., which is headed by Dr. William Russel of Columbia University. As chairman of the International Relations Commission of the National Council of Teachers of English, she has directed goodwill activities which have aroused widespread interest in the United States. A peace

(Continued on page four)

THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS

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ATTENDING FACULTY LECTURES

JUDGING by the attendance, there seems to be a marked lack of interest shown for the faculty lectures which are being given for the entertainment and benefit of the summer students. Not more than thirty attended the lecture given Monday by Dr. D'Ooge; nor have others which preceded it drawn what might be termed a fair sized audience.

These lectures have been planned with the point in view of furnishing both entertainment and information over a wide range of interesting subjects. They are not compulsory, yet it seems an injustice to ask the faculty members to speak before a "vest-pocket" sized audience. Apparently the students have little or no interest in hearing the various speakers, or perhaps so much work is being heaped upon them, that they can find little time to do other than study. If the former is true, the student body should awaken to the opportunity that it is letting pass; if the latter is the case, shorter assignments might help matters out considerably. There most certainly should be a larger attendance at the lectures or they should be discontinued. The matter is primarily up to the students themselves.

THE "WRITING" CONTEST

THE action of the speech and English departments in offering prizes to stimulate the writing of poetry and one-act plays by students is highly commendable. There is a sentiment behind this action that much undeveloped talent for writing lies dormant among the students awaiting only the opportunity for expression. Such a contest as is now being conducted affords this opportunity, and undoubtedly many will avail themselves of the chance to submit their creations.

Too often the teacher is one who considers education a matter of gleaning contents from books and transmitting it to the children under his or her direction. When it is a matter of doing creative work, most teachers fall short. This contest providing an opportunity for experience in a creative line of work is indeed a credit to those sponsoring it.

THE TEACHER'S REWARD

ALTHOUGH the attitude of service without just remuneration is gradually being abandoned by the teaching profession, and rightly so, an educator who has done his task well in the face of all obstacles still receives some token of appreciation.

Evidence of this is seen in the tribute which is being paid the late Professor Wilbur P. Bowen, of the physical education department, in whose honor a scholarship fund has been named and in whose memory a bronze tablet is to be placed in the lobby of the new gymnasium upon its completion.

Professor Bowen made noted contributions to the field of physical education and at the same time faithfully served those students who came before him for instruction. He was a tireless doer of what he saw as his duty as an educator and as a citizen.

The creation of a fund in his name, and the erection of a tablet to his memory reflect the gratitude of those he served.

HIGHER TEACHER STANDARDS

SPEAKING at the recent alumni day banquet, Milton Potter, '97, superintendent of Milwaukee schools, urged higher standards for entering the teaching profession. "In medicine, law, engineering,—almost anything," stated Mr. Potter, "there must be graduation from academic college work before the student is allowed to begin the specializing work. Why should it not be so with the training of teachers?"

Mr. Potter's point evidently is that all teacher training colleges should be post graduate schools. This seems a constructive suggestion. At present there are too many teachers; perhaps not of the better type, but too many, considered as a body. Higher educational requirements seem a possible solution of the over-supply problem. At the same time further training should make for a reasonably better class of teachers.

Such a plan as that of Mr. Potter would to outward appearances place teaching on a more professional footing, although no amount of training is a guarantee of a good teacher, other factors tending toward the contrary.

ON SELF-EDUCATION

AT intervals, more or less regular, some speaker lauds in glowing terms the career of some man or woman who is deemed well educated, although not having enjoyed formal higher education. Such a statement was made by Burgess Johnson in a recent address, "Getting Educated Quick," delivered at Pease Auditorium. Mr. Johnson said, "I have met people with a fine education, yet they had never been to college." He stressed the point that education comes from taking our problems, turning them over in our minds, and studying them.

There is nothing new in all this. Those with the proper educational philosophy recognize that formal schooling is only a part of education, that process of integration of the individual. The vast number of young men and women graduated from colleges and universities each year cannot be termed "educated.," indeed such use of the word is a travesty on the broad connotation which it has come to bear.

EDUCATION

THE real standard of education is usefulness, nothing more. If a man were shut into a room filled with books containing all the wisdom of the world and lived long enough to absorb them all and died there, he might be the wisest man in the world, but he would also be the most useless. If, instead, he had learned only how to drive a nail, and had spent his life driving nails in making buildings, he would have been turning his knowledge into useful ends, and contributing something to his fellow men.

It isn't what we know; it's what we do with our knowledge that matters. When a man steps out into the world all the education he has garnered must be directed toward his personal productiveness. The man who knows a little and knows that little well, is generally more useful to his fellowmen than the man who has a smattering of all trades and arts, but can practice none of them. Mere learning means nothing; the application of it is everything.—G. R., in The Exponent.

APPOINTMENTS

Wava Pinchon—Wyandotte.
Allena Gill—Highland Park.
Mrs. Mildred Barber—Camden.
Eleanor Thompson—Detroit Edison
Belle Connor—Mooreville.
Elsie Hooper—Royal Oak.
Edith Fleming—Macomb Co.
Verna Young—Detroit.
Leah Spencer—Newaygo.
Mrs. Vivian Hooker—Milan.
Elizabeth Grainger—Romulus.
Helen Caskey—Hillsdale Co.
Marjorie Knopf—Scarsdale, N. Y.
Reeta Pullon—East Detroit.
Viola Durkee—Romulus.
Belva Riley—Kingston.
Lelah Julian—Hillsdale Co.
Evelyn Murphy—Livingston Co.
Helen Behnke—Alpena Co.
Mrs. Loraine Shorney—Imlay City.
Janet Barendregt—Royal Oak.
M. Lili Fellows—Midland.
Lois Welks—Macomb Co.
Evelyn Anibal—Sibley.
Lura Coleman—Laingsburg.
Mildred Dowd—Rochester.
Marion Hunsicker—Fordson.
Virginia Holley—Royal Oak.
Lugena Richards—Ecorse.
Roberta Brace—Sanilac Co.
Marie Palmer—Capac.
Marie Cook—Empire.
Thelm Bradshaw—Port Huron.
Caroline Tisdale—Grand Rapids.
Gladys Glassford—Leonard.
Florine Krug—Monroe Co.
Edith Silverman—Grand Rapids.
Evelyn Scanes—River Rouge.
Elma Hackney—Clio.
Lelah Hackney—Clio.
Carol Gain—Cheboygan.
Velma Wonderlic—Capac.
Wayne Groom—Fowlerville.
Mrs. Bertha Shimmin—Flint.
Irene Widmayer—Ann Arbor.
Agnes McGowan—Wayne Co.
Adele Benhas—Wayne Co.
Mary Laxton—Holt.
Helen Lambert—Royal Oak.
Wellmena White—Saginaw.
Stella Hurst—Saginaw.
Electa Murray—Washtenaw Co.
Alma Manshe—Saginaw.
Marjorie McKim—Saginaw.
Gertrude Kessler—Saginaw.
Margaret Leeson—Durand.
Mrs. Leota Willett—Flint.
Sybil Andrews—Berkley.
Helen McClatchey—Saginaw.
Ruth Douglas—Birmingham.
Elizabeth Mahoney—Flint.
Helen Rhoades—East Detroit.
Florence Bayler—East Detroit.
Evelyn Morris—East Detroit.
Cecilia Yott—Fordson.
Mrs. Edna Glecklen—Emmet Co.
Margaret Lunde—Ludington.
Mary O'Brien—Milan.
Marjorie Sharp—Macomb Co.

CONGREGATIONAL

At 10 a. m. on Sunday, Rev. Harvey Colburn will preach.

The student class will meet at 11 20 with Miss Sterling as leader. Old and new students are invited to participate in these services.

The Sunday evenings will be spent in the two joint meetings on the campus, announced elsewhere.

The community outdoor religious service held on the training school playground every Sunday evening, will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. Rev. Marshall Reed, pastor of the Methodist Church of Ypsilanti, will preach and the quartet of the Methodist Church will provide special music. You are invited to attend.

HOW TO USE THE MAIN LIBRARY

1. The library is open Monday to Friday inclusive, 7:00 a. m. to 9:45 p. m.; Saturday, 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. (no service). Vacation days (except legal holidays) 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.

2. All students are entitled to the full use of the library at all times, subject to the following regulations: a. No talking in the library; b. All books taken from the library must be charged at the Loan desk; c. Students shall use in the library only the books and periodicals there provided; d. Fountain pens must be used, no ink bottles allowed.

Circulation of Books

3. Charging slips must be filled out for all books wanted, and presented at the Delivery desk, except for books in the Reading Room: a. Books for night study at home may be reserved at the Loan desk from 7:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.; b. Charging slips for reserved books must be stamped at the Loan desk between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m., (Monday to Friday), 3:00 and 4:30 p. m. (Saturday). Books must be returned before 9:00 a. m. the next day (Saturday morning included) unless the librarian extends the time; c. No books for home use will be issued after 6:00 p. m.; d. Books and periodicals may be charged at Loan desk for use during any class period on the campus; e. All books are subject to recall; f. Any book lost or damaged must be paid for.

The Card Catalogue

4. The catalogue is a complete list of all books in this library or in any departmental library on the campus. It is on cards arranged as follows: first, the author catalogue is a list in alphabetic order of the names of the authors of the books, with their titles. The call number is in the upper left corner of each card. Second, the title and subject catalogue is a list in alphabetic order of the titles of the books and the subjects of which they treat. The call number is in the upper left corner of each card.

HAS THE LIBRARY YOUR HOME PAPER?

You all are interested in your home news. We have listed below the daily papers received in our library and filed on the newspaper rack in the reading room.

Adrian Daily Telegram.
Bay City Times Tribune.
Boston Transcript.
Chicago Daily Tribune.
Christian Science Monitor.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Daily Mining Journal, Marquette
Detroit Free Press.
Evening Copper Journal, Hancock.
Grand Rapids Press.
Lansing State Journal.
Menominee Herald Leader.
Michigan Daily.
Mt. Clemens Daily Leader.
New York Evening Post (Saturday edition).
New York Times.
Normal College News.
Saginaw Daily News.
Traverse City Record-Eagle.
United States Daily.
Ypsilanti Daily Press.

Only five more weeks before another graduating class leaves our college.

A HINT

DIAMOND ART COMPANY
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Gaudy's Chocolate Shop

Welcome to all Summer School studentst. We want you to try one of our lunches. A salad and sandwich with one of our well known Chocolate Sodas or Bitter Sweet Sundaes makes one a delicious lunch these warm days. Home made candy and freshly salted nuts. Fruit Punch for parties.

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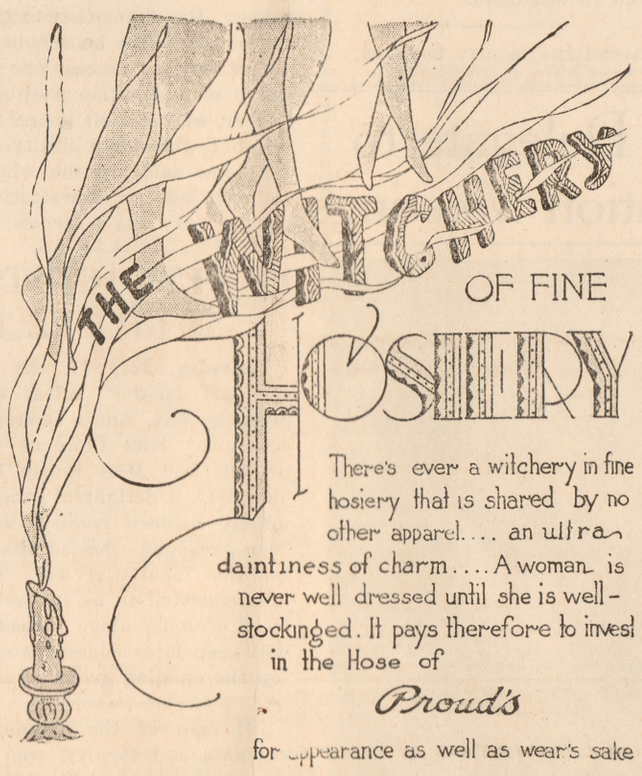
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ART APPRECIATION IN MUSIC IS THEME OF P.S.M. LECTURE

The first illustrated talk, "Rhythmic Development," in the serial group, "Art Appreciation in Music," was given Thursday afternoon in Pease Auditorium, Room E, by Miss Clyde Foster of the music department.

The development of rhythm in the school was traced through its various stages showing how the objectives were obtained. The talk was interspersed with record illustrations. "The child's instinctive sense of rhythm is awakened through music which stimulates rhythmic response and bodily action full of rhythmic feeling, developing the power to recognize and discriminate different rhythmic types. An appreciation of rhythmic discrimination and contrast through experience in skipping, running and stepping rhythms is gained, and the child becomes intelligent in the recognition of tempo, and reflective of the mood and character of the music," said Miss Foster.

"Then follows a transition from bodily expression of rhythm experience to a mental judgment and aesthetic appreciation of that experience, through folk music, meter-sensing combined with phrasing, in simple rhythm patterns. This in turn leads to the sensing of dance styles through rhythmical play, finally leading to a conscious recognition of the dance forms as march, waltz, minuet and gavote, and later, to the mazurka, bolero and polonaise.

The next talk in the series, "Descriptive and Pure Music," will be Thursday, July 11, at 4 o'clock, followed on successive Thursdays by these topics, "Instruments of the Orchestra" and "Nationality in Music."

FIVE NORMAL STUDENTS TO STUDY CITIZENSHIP

Among the students of the Michigan State Normal College who will attend the Regional Citizenship School to be held in Ann Arbor on July 8-11 are Mary McGill of Saginaw, Evelyn Morris of Corunna, Maybelle Stroupe of Pontiac, next year's president of the League of Women Voters, Katherine Merry of Pontiac, and Lillian Clack of Pontiac, and Miss June Moore, assistant to the Dean of Women. Miss Bertha Buell, professor of history and sponsor of the College League of Women Voters, will be present. Other faculty members and students will undoubtedly be in attendance.

Plan to hear the Mt. Clemens high school orchestra Monday.

LIBRARY

SOME RECENT ACCESSIONS

952 Allen, G. C.—Modern Japan and its problems.
950.99 Bain—Industries in the Far East.
341.6 Bassett, J. S.—League of Nations.
325 Brunner, Edmund de S.—Immigrant farmers and their children.
364 Clark Charles L.—Lockstep and corridor.
980.99 Haring, C. H.—South America looks at the United States.
571 James, E. O.—The beginnings of man.
822 Lucas, F. L.—Tragedy in relation to Aristotle's "Poetus."
970.99 Miller, G. and Parkins, A. E.—Geography of North America.
374.2 McKinney, J. and Simons, A. M.—Success through vocational guidance.
828 Mansfield, Katherine—Bliss, and other stories.
613.72 Meanwell, Dr. Walter—Science of basketball.
818 Moore, Julia A.—Sweet singer of Michigan.
341.6 Myers, Derys P.—Nine years of League of Nations.
942.05 Pollard, A. J.—Henry VIII.
952.99 Powers, H. H.—Japan (University Travel Series).
371 Randolph, Edgar D.—The professional treatment of subject matter.
571 Read, Carvith—Origin of man.
575 Shimer, H. W.—Evolution and man.
634.5 Smith, J. Russell—Tree crops, a permanent agriculture.
972 Stevens, Guy—Current controversies with Mexico (addresses and writings).
374.2 Weaver, E. W. and Byler, J. F.—Profitable vocations for boys.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Students to Have Use of All Tennis Courts

Coach L. W. Olds, head of the physical education department for the summer, has made it possible for the college students to have complete use of the tennis courts in the evening during this term. In the past, this plan has not been satisfactory because the city students have monopolized the courts. Gordon Hester will have charge of the grounds from 6 o'clock until dark. If difficulties arise, they should be referred to Mr. Hester for settlements. The courts will be kept in good shape for the enjoyment of all.

Injured Track Man Returns to School

Lyle Bouck, who was compelled to drop out of school last spring because of serious injuries in an automobile accident, is again on the campus. We are happy to know that Mrs. Bouck, who was unconscious for five weeks, is regaining health rapidly.

Anyone wishing to take Sigma Delta Psi tests during the summer term should get in touch with Mr. Allman.

Freshman awards and charms are being mailed out this week.

Positions Secured

Edward Lau has been hired to teach at Flint Junior High School.

Herbert Smith has been hired to teach at Cooley High School in Detroit.

Henry Weiner has been hired to teach at Dearborn High School.

Two Western State Men Continue Study Here

Two former athletes from Western State Teachers College are taking work here this summer. They are Philip Knuth, star distance runner who has been coaching in Florida, and Jack Henderson, star basketball player who has been coaching at Wyandotte.

Lack of Funds Keeps Ypsi Athletes Home

Due to lack of funds, the Michigan Athletic Association is unable to send a large group of athletes to Denver for the national track championship. Three of the Normal track stars would have had the honor of making the trip if Michigan had been represented. They are Bernard Otto, sprinter and 1928 track captain, Leroy Potter, star miler and 1929 track captain, and Olen Beck, sprinter and track captain-elect for 1930.

Normal Tracksters Enter at Belle Isle

Bernard Otto, sprinter; Al Lumley, weight man; Don Cooper, hurdler, and Olen Beck, sprinter, will take part in the State A. A. track championship meet held at Belle Isle on July 4.

Varsity Men on Campus This Term

Al Lumley, track star, coaching at Amherst College.

Frank Manley, football, physical director at Flint.

Irvin Wolfe, football and track, coach at Detroit Eastern.

Fred Sickels, baseball, coach at Benton Harbor.

David Brown, 1928 baseball captain, coach at Ferndale.

Harold Dillon, basketball, coach at Ann Arbor High School.

Glenn Herzog, track, coach at Romulus.

Kenneth Matheson, 1927 football captain, coach at Plymouth.

Leighton Boyd, football and track star, coach at Detroit Southeastern.

Floyd Groves, football and baseball, coach at Birmingham.

Jack Smith, track, coach at Benton Harbor.

Miss Grace Aitchison, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will conduct the student service in the science garden Sunday, July 7, at 6 o'clock. In case of rain, this service will be held in Starkweather Hall.

You are not getting the most out of summer school if you are not attending the lectures.

DEAN ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION RULES

(Continued from last week)

Signing Out

Evening—Students who wish to be out of the house after 7:30 on any evening shall register in the hall book their engagements on leaving and sign when they return.

Absences from town—Students who wish to leave town after 7:30 p. m. on any day shall not only obtain signed permits from the Dean of Women but shall also register their engagement on leaving and sign when they return.

A signed permit shall be obtained from the Dean of Women for an over-night absence in town.

Permits

Permits from the Dean of Women are necessary as follows:

1. For an over-night absence in town.
2. For any town dance that is not sponsored by the college or one of its organizations.
3. For any out-of-town dance.
4. For motoring out of town after 7:30 on Friday, Saturday or Sunday night.
5. For any out-of-town absence on any day after 7:30 p. m.
6. For any week-end absence.

Special Points

1. Rules are in force from the first day of registration until college is over.
2. Women students living with their parents are not subject to these rules and regulations but it is desired that they co-operate in maintaining the standards accepted for other women of the college.

Dr. G. D. Sanders is the teacher of the student class at the Methodist Church on Sunday, July 7, at 11:10. You will enjoy hearing him and meeting other Methodist students.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

She came,—a picture fit to frame,
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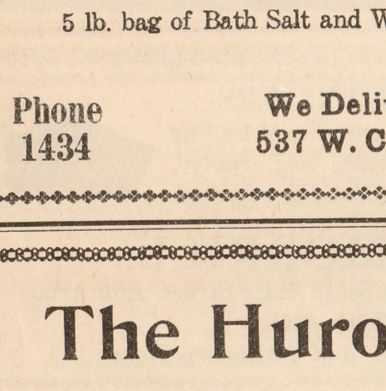

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COME, SEE AND SAVE!

EXCHANGES

"It must be cheerfully admitted that young men and young women do not go to college nowadays primarily to think," James Weber Linn, university professor, newspaperman and novelist, avers in the August College Humor. "They go to learn. What do they learn? All sorts of things, mostly valuable. How to read a page of ordinary expository prose comprehendingly; how to meet young people without embarrassment, and their elders without contempt; how to run a dance, or a fraternity chapter meeting, or a newspaper, without stammering; and the relation of evolution to morality, and of humanity to spiritual things. College training, on the whole, gives them better manners, a better social position, and more information.

"But does it give them better minds? Not always. Perhaps not even often. Should it do so? Why not? Even those—and they are so many—who are earning their way through have opportunities for reflection and some leisure for it. And most of those who are not earning their way through have all the leisure in the world.

"Even athletics does not interfere necessarily with thinking. I have known athletes who reflected in college, just as I have known members of Phi Beta Kappa who never did anything of the sort. The favorite indoor sport today is proving that a far greater proportion of students of high rank do well in business and statesmanship, as well as in the learned professions, than of students who do not rank high. Too many sorts of statistics have shown the truth of this to permit anybody to doubt it seriously. But it is not because a student ranks high that he is likely to succeed. It is merely that a larger proportion of high-rank students have found the pleasure and learned the technique of reflection than of middle or low-rank students. More grinds than loafers think, more Phi Beta Kappas than athletes. And therefore, and only therefore, more grinds than loafers, more Phi Beta Kappas than athletes achieve some distinction in later life. And have, I may add, a better time.

"Athletes have to be careful about their jobs, because snoopers are always ready to charge them with professionalism," says Ralph Cannon in a survey of "Vacations, So Called" in the August College Humor. "Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, keeps a list of the summer jobs of all the athletes in the Big Ten, and many of the other conferences follow a similar custom.

"Fred Stuttle, a track man at Illinois, with his chum, Ben Twitchell, worked their way over tending mules. Athletes usually try for the more strenuous jobs in an effort to keep in training. The majority of them who don't serve as lifeguards or instructors in boys camps go in for back breaking manual labor, such as farming, shoveling concrete mixture, working on hard roads.

"Red Grange gave the summer job full notoriety when he was the iceman of Wheaton, Illinois. Before him, Charlie Higgins, a famous tackle and fullback of the University of Chicago eleven, bossed the stake drivers for a circus. George Spradling, Purdue's great basketball ace, sold fountain pens. Alva 'Bo' Martin, a national champion in the half mile for Northwestern University, harvested wheat with hundreds of other collegians in Kansas, and defeated the 'local champ' in a match foot race, getting his odds because his time in a trial heat was slow, the course having been purposely mismeasured to make his trial heat distance 240 instead of 220 yards.

"Harvy Olson, Purdue's football captain and center of 1928, acted as caddy master at a Chicago golf club. Burly 'Butch' Nowack, all-American tackle of the 1927-28 Big Ten, champion Illini, was a dance hall bouncer. 'Tubby' Griffen, 230 pound center of the Iowa eleven a few years back, performed as a detective recovering stolen cars."

'ARCHITECTURE OF AMERICA' SUBJECT OF ART LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

erican architecture developed, ideas were borrowed from all over the world," Miss Clark stated. "We even have one building, the Tombs prison in New York, that was built on Egyptian motifs."

Slides were shown to show American borrowings from various types of old world architecture. Many instances of Gothic architecture in this country were also shown in slides.

In concluding the lecture the speaker illustrated the development of the modern skyscraper. "The first skyscrapers," she said, "were ornamented on the lower floors and also on the top of the building while the area in between was left plain. The Woolworth building was one of the first to get away from this awkward manner of design." Slides were then used to show the ideas on the skyscrapers of the future.

RURAL ED. DEPT. TO HAVE PICNIC

A picnic will be held for all summer students interested in rural education at the Lincoln School on Monday, July 15, from 5 to 7 p. m. There will be entertainment, an opportunity to inspect the Lincoln School, and supper on the program for this event. Free transportation will be furnished both ways. In case of rain, a "get-together" will be held in the school building.

Those desiring to attend the picnic are to sign up under the poster in the corridor.

MISS DOWNING IS HONORED BY N.E.A.

(Continued from page one)

chest containing goodwill material assembled by Miss Downing has traveled about the country and has been exhibited before thousands of people in large centers, such as New York and Chicago. Heritage House, a model of an ideal American house, built by Mr. A. R. Bittinger, architect of the University of Michigan, was sponsored by Miss Downing and will be shown at the World Federation at Geneva.

This is the third biennial session of the World Federation, which had its initial meeting in San Francisco in 1923. In 1925 the meeting was held in Edinburgh, Scotland and in 1927 in Toronto, Canada. The federation seeks to relieve, "through education and intellectual understanding, the old tendency toward national mistrust, racial animosities and religious intolerance." Thin year one entire session will be carried on wholly in esperanto, the first time it has been used in these meetings.

Professor C. M. Elliott, director of special education, who is on the program for two addresses during the meetings of the World Federation and those of the International Society for Crippled Children, also in session at Geneva, is now in Europe, and will act as official representative of the International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children at the World Federation. Other teachers from here who expect to be present in Geneva for the meetings are Miss Lillian Ashby of the conservatory faculty, Miss Grace P. Cooper, assistant professor of English, and Miss Mildred York of the Woodruff School.

Heritage House is due to arrive in Geneva July 14. It is at present nearing the French coast on board the Pennland, ship of the Transcontinental Freight Company. The house was placed on exhibit in the college corridor before it was sent abroad.

RULES FOR USE OF TENNIS COURTS

1. These courts are primarily for the use of college students and faculty, and others are not permitted to hold courts when college people are waiting.
2. Regularly scheduled classes shall have first call on courts.
3. No one shall hold a court for over one hour if others are waiting.
4. No singles matches shall be played if others are waiting.
5. Members of tennis team and faculty shall have first call on courts 1, 2 and 3, and others must give way to them. Players are requested to keep off courts when wet. Smoking on courts is not permitted. Use of hard soled shoes is not permitted. Players are requested not to jump or step over the nets.

The management will appreciate it if the students will help in carrying the rules out.

CLAVICHORD TOPIC OF MUSIC LECTURE

"It sounds like a fly in a cream pitcher," stated Professor Frederick Alexander in his lecture on "The Well Tuned Clavichord" in Pease Auditorium Monday afternoon, July 1.

Mr. Alexander illustrated the fine tone of that instrument by playing three beautiful pieces written by its inventor. These were Bach's "Prelude in C" and "Prelude in E flat minor, Rameau's "Tro Gavotte" and the Bohemian Carol, "The Angel and the Shepherds." In the days of the clavichord, Bach wrote pieces to be played by everyone. "In those days," Mr. Alexander stated, "everyone was supposed to build his own instrument. After it was built, he was to tune it, to be able to play it, and to compose pieces to be played upon it."

INTRAMURAL

The two athletic boards distinguishing the season's champions for the school year of 1928-29 have been put up in the west gymnasium. The Juniors (Class of 1930) are the inter-class season champions. The total score of the different classes are as follows: Seniors, 290%; Juniors, 380%; Sophomores, 220%, and Freshmen, 190%.

The inter-fraternity league championship was won by the Phi Delta Pi fraternity with a percentage of 880%.

The tennis courts are in shape for playing again. Due to the heavy rain, they have been in bad shape. Much work has been put on them and there are now 22 courts on the campus which the college students have the privilege of using. Many new nets have been put up.

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